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Midsummer Growth.

A Comparison of the Number of "Worlds" Printed en Five Julys.

"WORLDS" PRINTED. July 1890...... 9,350,200 marry him herself, she might have seen

The Record Per Day.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF WORLDS" PRINTED EACH DAY. July, 1892...... 379,984

THE WORLD will not, under any circum or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts No exceptions will be made to this rule with will the editor enter into correspondence con-

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

COAL UP. BUT THE TRUST GOING DOWN.

by any plunderer who believes he has a persisted in making an ascension at Desure thing in " getting the swag and getting away." the Coal Trust yesterday and weather were such as to make the added another 25 cents per ton to the trip unsafe. Attaining a height of 300 made under the Reading deal there was some attempt on the part of the monopolists to make a show of plausible reaso for the advance; but they have now got wall past the point of offering reasons. 'Coal ought to be advanced now," said President McLEOD to an EVENING WORLD pending the General's arrival, and the the same basis with the Trust witness, for use in the experiments, who told the State Senate Committee, in effect, that " somebody suggested that we tack on 25 cents, and it was done."

riew of things to-day. At the same time They may be afraid that he will talk that it was arranging for further extortion through grandfather's hat, from the people yesterday, a body blow was coming straight at the great coal poly from New Jersey.

Chancellor McGraz rendered an opinion at Trenton yesterday, in which he upholds every point in the people's case against the Reading Deal, which THE WORLD has cously urged since the great combine mme into existence. The agreement entered into by the Reading, the Central Railway of New Jersey, the Delaware, wanns and Western and the Port Reading Railway is declared by the Chancellor to be a sweeping violation of Reading is declared void, and all the sies concerned are directed to retake possession and operate their own reads independently of each other.

one. It is not likely that it ends the next November. fight, for the coal barons will undoubtdly exercise their right of appeal. But it furnishes most advantageous ground for the popular side in a fight to the finish. and such a contest will certainly be waged. Meanwhile, under the Chancellor's decision and the temporary injunction accompanying it, the parties to the day is one of the exasperating things that nefarious Deal must suspend their com- only a Reading combine could be guilty bined operations or get dragged into of.

The people's cause is here well under way. The plundering coal monopoly

PRECAUTION AND PREPARATION.

Cholers will be kept out of America if Sullivan-Corbett fight. In this as in other the most rigid rules of quarantine and of cases, the man bets best who bets last. sanitary inspection, as applied to steam ships and their burdens from foreign is no reason to doubt that these means giving the people their deal. will suffice to prevent the introduction of the pestilence among us. Hence, the tinued assurances of officials and the howl in carnest. They are howling to be press to the people, that there is no cause for a cholera panic.

But it is the part of wisdom not only to take precaution against the coming of Buffalo. They should be given a warm evil days, but to prepare to meet them to reception by their friends. the best advantage should they, despite all cars, come to pass. Hence the local An acrobatic shark has been seen in health officials have actively taken in Cardenas Bay. It was the sea-serpent's hand the matter of preparing the city to day off, we suppose. ally resist the plague if it shall, ing all obstructions, reach our The Sici A crusade in the interests of \$13,247.26.

mliness is to be at once put under way, for cleanlinear is one of cholers's most effective foes. Filthy surrounding and carelessness in regard to persona keeping are stanch allies of pestilence. The people can help the health authorities to rid the city of these sources of peril. They should need no urging to do so.

ALL FOR A MARRIED MAN.

A pretty girl of Great Falls, this State. has killed herself for love of a married man. She could not live without him, she said. Of course she did not know him thoroughly. She saw him only in love's perspective, which magnifies virtues and diminishes faults. To her vision he was perfect; to her fluttering little soul he was the sum of all the joys the world could hold. But another had possession of him, and the pretty creature who dreamt of him night and day and sighed and pined for him, saw no other way of taking the sob out of her throat and the strangling out of her heart except by dving.

What a desperately delusive thing love open to conviction and gone to the man's might have wrapped her affections in red an American by choice. flannel and laid them aside until some other man came gliding along and claimed them. Wives will tell you that the great trouble about some husbands is not living without them, but living with them, but living with them, but living with them, but living any space an ideal to more like a Methodist minister than a man man was a marriage any space and living the more like a Methodist minister than a man was a marriage any space. without them, but living with them. may be said in passing the living with them. Many a marriage smashes an ideal to who has yanked a fortune out of the ground. Mabel and Grace.

One little refusal to cut the kindling wood walk-around with the baby, may peel the July, 1888...... 8,427.731 married man until she had a chance to that all the promiscuous affectioned hus-July, 1892...... 11,779,529 bands between here and the Hooghly River are not worth the sacrifice of a sweet girl's smile, to say nothing of the sacrifice of her life.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE TROLLEY.

Protests are being actively circulated the giving up of twenty-seven miles of July, 1884...... 74,648 public highway to the mischevous, un-July, 1886...... 189, 365 be filed in the Mayor's office. They will July, 1888 217,86 present a strong case on the part of the July, 1890 301,619 the fact that the trolley monster's grip is me of the encounter. tightening on the district.

But Mayor GRANT should not need this added force to show him the propriety of disapproving the resolution adopted by the Aldermen conferring most extraordinary privileges on the "Huckleberry "road. His own position in regard to overhead wires in the city demands, for consistency's sake, that he put his veto in the way of the trolley. If, then, the resolution shall be passed over the veto. as is likely to be the case, there are the courts, to which the struggle to save the menaced district should be promptly carried.

GERTIE CARMO, daring female aeronaut, With the impudent assurance exhibited has dared once too many times. She troit in the face of advice that the wind price of coal. When the first raise was feet she was thrown to the ground and killed. Another sacrifice to recklessness which no State law should allow

Gen. Dynenyouth takes an auspicious time to try rainmaking in South Dakota. Half an inch of water fell yesterday orter. And thereby he put himself on drops left the clouds behind them ready

make some campaign speeches, but the However, the Trust may take a new National Committee will not let him.

> A cyclone on a sea voyage is expected to reach the Irish coast to-night. Irish patriots should arrange to put their factional unpleasantness on board the wan-

> derer and let it all blow over together, There is no use in trying to keep ex-Senator Blars out of the list of Republican

martyrs. He is willing again to do or die

to redeem his Congressional District.

There seems to be enough clumsiness the law. By the terms of his decision the about the police handling of the Borden lease of the big railways by the Port murder case to scare off any clue that might have threatened to show itself

If Gen. ALGER is not here on a political mission he is losing his time prophe-This victory for the people is a great sying a Republican victory in Michigan

> The best way to escape cholera, if it comes, is to keep on living regularly and to waste no nerve force in worrying

about it. Putting up the price of coal on a hot

The only safe balloon is the one that still reposes in the dry-goods merchant's

stock and hasn't come out of the bolt yet. There isn't much betting yet on the

Chancellor McGill declares the Readshores, can accomplish that end. There ing deal illegal. This opens the way to

Those dervishes have now begun to

sent back to Constantinople. The troops are coming home from

The Sick Babies' Fund is to-day

THE GLEANER.

In my uptown club last night the converseton turned on the hardships of the troops at suffalo. "Talk of going hungry," said one man, "at Huntsville, Ala., when penned up by Hood, we were forced to steal corn from our horses and parcn it." "Were you there?" said a white-mustached man in the alcove The response was satisfactory, and the gentleman become communicative. "We evening," he said, "and placed them about our necks, each man leading the next, and marched by Gen. Sherman's tent. 'What is this? said the General. 'A new kind punishment?' . No,' said the corporal at the

and I am leading the men to water." Col. John A. Baker passed through the city the other day on his way South. When I first I valde. Tex., and his clientele included som stayers in that part of the State. The Colostayers in that part of the State. The Colo-net's successful defense of several of them carned him more than a local reputation as a legal practitioner, and in the seventies be was lightly before the seventies of the seventies hosen as one of the Texas deligates to the is. Perhaps if this young girl had been heart of an Austrian Countess, who bestowed wife and got his pedigree, as only a wife Although now in affluent circumstances he is, can give it, and particularly the wife of I am told, still practising his profession in May Weish and others such a husband as is here concerned, she Uvaide. He is an Englishman by birth, but

A pair of confidence men met their match Sadie Tucker, Williamsburg or to get up in the dead of night and do a look into a show window. Bunco No. 1 ap- given their fourth annual entertainment for stopped at Nassau and Beckman streets to July, 1884................. 2,314,113 poetry right off matrimonial bliss, and was seemingly astounded when told of his They deserve much credit for making each there are no suicides for love's sake at mistake. He requested to be favored with year a greater success than the preceding July, 1886 5,870,328 either end of the family after that. If Mr. Clark's name so that he could mention it one. The entertainment was given in Camithe Great Falls girl had waited for her in writing to his old friend of the incident. bell's Hall, Tannersville, N. Y., last Thursday chuckling to himself.

At the corner of Fulton street Bunco No. 2 accosted Mr. Clark as "Mr. Jones," shook him tainment, as the thermometer hovered all warmly by the hand and inquired how things were getting on in "dear old Butte." Mr. hooked his fish, and before Wall street was reached William Bunco had unfolded the usual "good thing." When in front of his sp office Mr. Clark asked the fellow to excuse and signed in the Annexed District against him for a minute. "You won't be long, will you?" queried Bunco. "Not very," replied Mr. Clark; "I'm only going to ring up the Chief of Police and tell him you're here. This is my office."

"The scamp glared at me in a surprised, half-injured way for a second and then skepeople whose well-being is threatened by daddled in a hurry," said Mr. Clark in telling

WORLDLINGS.

The French Order of the Legion of Honor now has 45,000 members, of whom 12,458 are persons in civil life.

The richest club in the world, it is said, is the Carlton Club, of London. It has 4,000 members. The story is told in Utah that one of Uncle Sam's corly paid private soldiers has made #25,000 by

judicious investments of his meagre salary. Burns began to write sougs when sixteen years old, and Ben Jonson produced his most famous

play at twenty-four. demis of toothache at Augusta, Me.

VACRANT VERSES

Maid of Athens Up to Date. Maid of Athens, sre we part,
five me back—no, not my heart,
fit that shining diamond ring,
firacelet, eardrop, everything
That I bought and gave to you
When our Bummer love was new,
five them back and I will fit,
Find another whom they'll nt,
While from lovers half a score
You can get a plenty more.

Jestroit Fribune.

Not to Her Taste. 'I have a family tree, " he plead,
" To aid me in my suit."
'Perhaps you have, "the maiden ra d,
"But I don't like its fruit."
- Pack.

An Indorsement. An indorsell.

Old Hayesed is a simple wight,
Quite far, indeed, from I ong sage,
I think that man was very right
Who said bis was "a green old age,"

-p'nch.

President Harrison, it is said, wants to ITS DAY OF USEFULNESS NOT O'ER.



Augustus got caught in a shower with his





IT IS \$13,247.26 NOW.

The Sick Babies' Fund Nearing the \$15,000 Mark.

A Successful Benefit at a Catskill Resort.

head of the squad, 'we have had our corn, Letters and Money from Little Friends of the Fund.

> All letters containing money for the Mick Haby Fund should be addressed to the Cashler of the New York World,

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

reviously acknowledged...... #13,150 Pavilion Hotel, Far Rockaway
N noty-seconth Street Fair
Bertiam Rothstein and others

Jacob Katz and Mrs. Fanny M. Moses have proached, greeted him as an old friend and THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Bables' Fund. den. All decorations were done by the Committee. The Committee worked under great disadvantage in selling tickets for the enter the time in the nineties, out they did well, as Clark led the fellow to suppose that he had sisted of Mr. Katz, Mrs. Moses, Misses Sadie the money result shows. The Committee conand Julia Jacobs and Beatrice Jackson.

The affair was a grand success in every re-spect. Counsellor Aaron Kahn delivered an able and elequent address for the opening. He showed the good work that The Evening other things, to the complaint column for people, and concluding with a arrong appeal for the good cause, showing that the Sick Bables Fund's object was to take care of poor sick infants, providing medicines, doctors, shelter, &c., and sending them to the country for fresh air, so that their health may be restored. The speaker prevailed upon the audience and the Committee to keep up the good work; it should not die out, but forever be continued.

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After the opening speech was concluded the following artists appeared, Mr. Kahn introducing each: Selections from Faust, Mrs. Fanny Levy: Spanish dances, the Little Wonder; by request, F. Hiair, who kindly came from Albany to appear in impersonations of well-known actors; Valse de Concert, Moskowski, Miss Seck: ndor; Spring Song, Miss J. Leve; Banjo solo, Leon Frank; Recitation, "Maniac," Aaron Kain; Pecheurs de Pertes, Stella Lipson; Etude de Concert, Gottschalk, Henriette Seckendorf; ten selections from the Phonograph of Popular Music. Dancing closed the performance.

It was one of the linest entertainments in all respects, financially and socially, that was sever held in Tannersville, Greene County, Among those present were Surrogate Rastus S. Rassom and family, I. Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn and daugnters, Bennett Kahn, Daniel Rothers and Mrs. Max Traumer, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Moss Mosses and others. The entertainment netted \$95.50.

Six of Them. Inclosed please find \$17.50, the receipts of

Inclosed please find \$17.50, the receipts of a fair held at 528 Fighth avenue, Brooklyn, by six girls, in aid of the sick bables.

THERESA SMITH, AGNES HAIR, LALLE WATERS, ANNE SMITH, ANNE MILLER, FRANCES SMITH.

Mt. Vernon Girls.

Inclosed please find \$15 for the Sick Bables Fund, the proceeds of a fair held by six little Mt. Vernon giris. We hope it will help some little sufferer. LIZZIE CARROLL, MANIE DUNLEAVEY,

MAY HENDRICKS, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

In Memory of Theo. W. G.

In the Editor ase credit the inclosed \$5 to your Sick Bables' Fund in memory of Theo. W. G.

Stapleton Fair.

Please find inclosed \$4.50, proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Lena Shuitz for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, in hopes that it will do some of them good.

INNA SHULTZ,

NELLIE HEFFERNAN,

Stapleton, S. L.

A Brooklyn Fair.

Inclosed please find \$8.00 the proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Nellie Dawkins and Irene Moran and for the benefit of the sick babies of Brooklyn. We are eleven years oid, and were kindly assisted by Lizzie Deninia, song and recitation; Gracie Ash, song: tarrie Bynan, recitation; Blanche Weir, song: Eugenie Dawkins recitation; kate Brown, song Maggie Hughes, song; Kate Jackrutt, and the side of the swap of getting it out of him. Also, that oid, and were kindly assisted by Lizzie Dennin, song and recitation; Gracie Ash, song; Carrie Bynan, recitation; Blanche Weir, song; Eugenie Dawkins, recitation; Riae frown, song; Maggie Hughes, song; Kate Jackrutt, song. Mamie Dawkins had the chance table, Mrs. Dawkins the cake and fruit table; Rosie Brady, soda water and lemonade; Mrs. Morrison was a fortune-telling gypsy; Mrs. Hilbert, ticket-taker, and Arti Hamilton, usher. We sincerely hope that this, the proceeds of our efforts, will bring comfort to some sick baby.

NELLIE DAWKINS.

174 THISTY street, Brooklyn.

Fair at Bayonne, N. J. A fair was held at 1916 East Pifty-first street, Bayonne, N. J., from Aug. 17 to 21, and again last Monday evening, at which \$20.14 was realized. The promoters of the alr were Mabel Meers, aged thirteen years, and Olive Collins, thirteen years, who were assisted by a committee which comprised any Rowland, thirteen; Agnes Rowland, eleven; Ethel Meers, ten; Leonora King, nine; Dan Kneiren, tweive, and Hudson Amory, tweive years.

May, Isidor and Hannah.

Inclosed you will find \$2, which my little brother, little sister and myself collected for the poor, sick babies. We wish it was more, but we hope that this small amount will do them some good. We will not say good-bye, as you will soon hear again from little May. them some good. We will not say good-bye, as you will soon hear again from little May, little Islader and linnah Kleinsmith. 440 East Eighty-sixth street.

Josie Given \$1.

Please accept \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund, hoping it will be a little help to some one.

Josiz H., Brooklyn. Ray's Collection.

To the Editor, Inclosed please find 75 cents, which I col-Baby Fund. Little Ray, of Harlem. Lulu Loves the Tots.

inclosed please find 70 cents, which I col-lected for the sick babies, hoping it will do wreck!

nome good. May your work be crowned with success. I love the tore. LULU DEGEN, ten years old, Mott Haven.

For Dear Amy's Sake,

Included please find 15 cents for the sic

babies, which I send for our dear Amy's sake, who died last Summer. A MOTHER.

Four Girls, \$3. Inclosed please find \$3, from an entertain ment held by four girls-Lillian Dorman, Linda Bernatein, Hattle Strauss and Louise Dorman. We rend our best wishes, hoping it will do some good to a poor sick baby.

Seven Children.

To the Patrice Inclosed please find \$2.60, the proceeds of an entertainment given for the benefit of the sick Babies' Fund by the following children : MARTHA MORAWETZ, MINNIE LEVEIN, HALPH LEVEIN, HALPH LEVEIN, HATTIE COIN.

Collected \$2,17. A collection for the Sick Bables' Fund made by Lizzie Wasself, Julia Levy and Rosie Fosner realized #2-17.

From Coryl.

Inclose \$2 as a contribution from Coryl for the Sick Baby Fund, in which we feel much interest.

Mrs. C. W. Coman. Farmingdate, N. J. Two South Brooklyn Boys.

Please find inclosed \$2 for the Sick Babies Fund from Bobble and Arthur, two little Tenth street boys, South Brooklyn.

TWO SETS OF MANNERS that Put on for Company Should Be Used All the Time.

If we only had on our company manbe, for, deny it though we may, we certunly have one set of ways for every-day opening is on the left, at the corresponding They were engaged in conversation that was use and another when straugers are present. The frown tades into a smile when only, the back entire, and where this is of evening. The hall resembled a flower gar- our next door neighbor suddenly enters velvet it must be lined with thin silk. The She was also very angry about something. during a heated argument.

The features that were set in obstinate and unbending resolution relax before the eyes of the casual caller, and the voice, snappish and sharp, becomes tuneful and lovely when ou siders appear upon the domestic horizon.

How well a child understands this universal hypocrisy and beseeches for favors in the presence of others, knowing full well no reproof or curt refusal will take place at such a time, while the same knowing small one would not dare to

wife when they wish to impress outsiders with the felicity of the relations which assume a very different phase se soon as the door closes and there is no one around to see the averted gaze and indifferent air which mark their natural behavior? Why can't we west our conspany manners with our every-day gowns instead of

the scant courtesy these dear ones re-

world at large for the knowledge that you are giving your best to those who deserve

MEN'S THOUGHTS ON WAISTS. Lincoln and Thackeray Detested Those of a Waspish Sort.

The opinions of great men on marriage and matrimonial topics are always interesting, if not invariably instructive, says an exchange.

Thackeray, who deteated "wasp-waisted women," once told a young relative. who was very much in love, to take his

What for ? his companion in considerable astonishment. " To see whether that wasp waist is an

inheritance or a consequence," he re-

lover.

"She is deformed." Thackeray responded. "If it is a natural deformity she may be a moderately healthy woman. Even humpbacks are not always delicate, you know. Mind, I say moderately healthy. But if that girl's figure is the result of corsets you might better go and

wrong," said Mr. Lincoln. Fashiona. ble girls have too often foolish mothers, who care for nothing but to sell their poems.

A Good Description. A Texas justice of the peace was investigating a murder case. The principal witness was Uncle Mose.

"What sort of a looking man was it who pulled the gun first?" asked the judge.
"He was a fittle, bow-legged, ugfy, sandy-haired cuss, jess about aninder sich ornery lookin man as you be, bess."

A Little Green One Himself. Lady-These berries look very large

Little Boy (selling berries for the first time—Yes, mum, the little green thes are all underneath. That's the way the boss fixes en

up every morning.

hought it was abandoned.

Got a Wrong Focus on Him. (From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
Uncle Abner (on a visit to New York)-Gnee whiz, nephew, I shouldn't think they'd allow them there tramps to ride on a horse-

A Quick Return. [From Frack.] Summer Girl-Why are they sending that passenger back to the steamer? 1

Summer Man-Yes, but when he heard the



The Figure Top.

This is a charming style for a wooller gown; and if the little Figare top is made separate, this may be worn with other gowns. The b dice is made as a blouse to the waist arranged on a fitted lining, and finished with the corselet previously described. The round



If we only had on our company man-skirt is cut in two parts only—as shown by Marie Tempest on the stage at night was in a ners all the time how delightful we would our diagram — and the pocket is placed in drugstore at Forty-third street and Seventh the seam at the right side, and the placquet averue when in walked two women hurriedly.

lower edge of the Figaro jacket should meas-



ask for cake or a penny if mamma did not have company in the parior.

To we not, we children of a larger growth, asks the Philadeiphia Times, know of pleasant words and endearing terms used only between husband and wife when they wish to impress outsides. the English Ambassador to Vienna, takes a special interest in every kind of Continental. hospital and water cure. From early girl hood she has practised faith-curing, and ha sometimes effected remarkable healings. At

Onions as Medicine.

made him known to the English-speaking The sweet Italian, or the Bermuda onions, Review, which described the Italian nobleman are the ones to be eaten au naturel, the flavor and his strange curative secret. being much more delicate than the common ners with our every-day gowns instead of hanging them away out of sight, only to be brought forth on occasions of ceremony, along with our best bib and tucker?

Wouldn't life be richer and sweeter if wouldn't life be richer and sweeter if the little courtesies were shown wouldn't the before and sweeter if the aystem. They provide a blood purifier more of the little courtesies were shown when there are no eyes to behold them save those that are sure to brighten at the unusual demonstration? Is there any one in the world as aweet and true and devoted as the home folks, yet are there any in the whole wide world treated with the avent courtesy these dear courtesy that all may freely use, and do perfect work in constipation troubles. As a vermifuge the union cannot be surpassed, and, eaten raw, will often check a violent cold in the head. One small onlone aten every night before retiring is a well known doctor's prescription for is a well known doctor's prescription fo Bring the company manners into the highly recommended for sleeplessness; it acts intimacies of home life, and see how on the nerves in a soothing way, without the much brighter and sweeter will seem the injurious effects of the drugs so often applaced in the ear, will often relieve the agony of earache, while the syrup procured from sprinkling a sliced onlon with sugar and baking in the oven, will work wonders in croupy" child.

Pretty Parisian Custom.

On the stairway landings of almost every Parisian chateau there are small tables designed to hold candles. When the guests are have an extreme dislike to her making any saying good-night this table presents a attempt at faith healing on the little pa pretty picture. The candles are of varied tients to whom she is so kind. colors, the candlesticks of odd designs and the lights are pleasantly softened by colored betrothed to a physician before purchasing the engagement ring.

shades. A green candle in a silver candle-ing the engagement ring.

Doctoring Pets.

wineglass of any liquor preferred, before completing the process. Inexperienced sorbet It is next to impossible to give a dog or a plied.

"Consequence," exclaimed the young man. "What do you mean?"

"Corsets," said Thackersy, laconically.

"Miss — has the most heautiful figure in England," said the infatuated their noses. They at once begin licking of the spirits prevents perfect freezing and must butter, lard or some greasy substance, and not expect too solid results. The ordinary sorbet is not apt to be very thoroughly con their noses. They at once begin licking of gealed. this unnatural substance with their tongues and in a few moments an effectual dose of the most nauscous compound can be administ

Anna Katharine Green.

The first ambition of Anna Katharine was to win a name for herself in the field of poesy. After a not unusual but none the less discouraging experience with publishers way of getting it out of him. Also, that the parents who would allow a girl to marry a man without knowing, as nearly as could be known, his physical as well as his moral condition, deserved to be scalped.

"The whole marrying business is much with the idea of making money, as her wrong," said Mr. Lincoln. "Fashiona-mother had suggested, but in order to pave the way for the publication of her beloved

Much of "The Leavenworth Case ! written in the upper room of an old shoe-maker's house. " Hand and Ring " was also maker's house. "Hand and Ring" was also written in East Haddam, and the author is Itis Nephew-That man isn't a tramp. Abandoned Ship Chandlery," the scene of uncl. He is the conductor. which will be laid in this same place.

Rings on Their Necks.

The Byanzi, who live along the Upper Cor go, have a strange; custom which makes life a burden to the married woman. Brass rods are welded into great rings around the necks of the wives. Many of these rings worn by come the especial property of well-moulded the women whose husbands are well to do figures, though scrawny necks and arms find which the egg revolves.

weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this a modification in the dainty satin, not or tule burden must be carried by the poor creatures gimps, with full sleeves, which may be added

A ring is never put around a woman's neck until she is telieved to have attained to her tull physical development. Once on, it is no easy matter to get it off. The natives have no files, and, although they can hammer a lot of brass rods into one, it is very difficu for them to cut the thick mass of metal. Women who increase largely in fiesh after

the rings have been fastened to their necks

are in danger of strangling to death, and to stances of this sort have occurred. The women, however, regard the cumbrou rnament with pride. They imagine that it enhances their importance and beauty, and wear their burdens with light hearts. Brass is the money of the country, and in putting i around their wives necks the men are cortain that it will not be stolen or foolishly ex-

Beaten Biscuit.

of them was tall, and she looked very stout in

had a night or two previous on the stage.

Lady Paget.

Lady Paget, the wife of Sir Augustus Paget

Lady Paget believes that the discovery

the clixir of life is not far off. She is a deli

cate, refined-looking woman. Her happiess

Vienna, although the physicians in charge

Banana Sorbet.

and a teacup of loaf sugar, the juice of a lem-

on and a pint of water. Half freeze and add a

The Mother-Goosiness of It.

Eating manufactured honey :

And hustling for the money:

Fighting Flies.

It is not generally known that placing cer-

ain herbs in a room will bacish files from it.

Sweet clover, for instance, which is not diffi-

cult to obtain, as it is found thriving luxuri-

put files to route. The sweet, pungent odor

it exhales is quite unobjectionable, but is still

abhorred by files. A cluster of the tassel-like

multiplication of fly-traps. Indeed, it is

doubtful whether any trap containing mo-

asses or sugar fulfi lis the end for which it is

intended, as it is likely to draw more flies

than it kills, and withal is anything but an

Teaching Girls to Save.

Miss Lily E. Benn, who about three years

ago took up her residence in London, has in

terested herself greatly in the condition of

the children and young girls of the East End

and has started sewing classes for girls be

tween the ages of nine and thirteen. She

provides the material, pays for each garment

made, and the money thus earned by the girls

Miss Benn keeps for them, giving them 2d. in

saving, and allowing them to take out the

What to Wear.

Very rich dust cloaks for driving are shows

in raspber y red and suede taffetas.

the shilling interest as an encouragement for

money when required for a useful purpose.

attractive object to have about.

antly on almost every country roadside, will

And swallows every cent .- Judge.

The wife is in the country

The husband's in the city

On profit largely bent:

Peel and pound half a dozen

Morning."

Sift one quart of flour, mix with it a tea spoonful of sait, a tablespoonful of lard and Pop-Overe sweet milk enough to make a dough. Beat hard for twenty minutes, cut out, prick with Jellied Veal Cheese Sandw Mayonnaise of Lettuce Fruit Lemonade a fork and bake in a very hot oven A Difference in the Morning.

DINNER. Broiled Spring Chicken Potato Croquettes A man who had seen Lillian Russell and Lettuce Salad, with Onions

old rose.

Peach Slump

silk foulards, shot with green and gold and

sprayed with foliage-mingled blooms in old rose, show exquisite trimmings of gold and

One of the most popular Autumn tints an-

pears among elegant brocades, corded silks

and all-wool chevrons, which shade from

For the riding habit cloths in various colon

are permissible. Blue and very deep garnet, with shaggy dots of the same, are among the

novelties, and are quite a relief from the

uniform black and blue tones which for so

MENU.

BREAKVAST.

Frais

LUNCE.

pinkish violet to deep dahlia red.

Care for Your Sponges. In the first place they must not only be thoroughly washed, but in order to prevent and looked dumpy in her wraps, was Marie their becoming foul each part of the sponge should be exposed to the air. Fastidious lieve his eyes. He stared at the two famous women see to it that this tollet article is each women for a moment, forgot all about his week cleansed by dropping it into water in ammonia and wandered out, whistling softly which a large lump of soda has been dis to bimself, "Oh What a Difference in the solved, afterwards boiling it for sixty minutes, when it is rinsed in cold water and given a sun bath until entirely dry. Always rinse all soapy suds from your sponge and then throw it into your basket, which should be hung just outside the bathroom window. sponge cared for in this fashion will never be

Queen Liz Didn't Use Forks.

It is difficult for us to realize what a comardent advocate of Count Mattel, she first paratively modern invention the table fork is or how our ancestors managed to get along without it. Queen Elizabeth never heard o such an implement and it was many years after her death that the first table or ner" fork was brought to England.

Getting Photographed.

If you have bones in your neck and a clear, full light is turned on you they will not show of hiding them, the ugly things will becom That is one secret for girls who would love to The simpler the frock worn the better attractively, and, by the way, the idea of dark gowns for photographs is obsolete. Con trasting backgrounds are not often necessary One of the most successful pictures seen at a recent photographic artists' meeting was that of a tail girl in a soft, clinging white

gown against a dead white ground. The effect was ideal and created a sensation. Enlarging the Bust.

No better method for enlarging the bust an be found than a systematic souse of cold water treatment. Morning and night baths and rub dry with Turkish glove or towel,

Take one quart of sweet milk, half-pint of Indian meal, two or three eggs, half-teaspoonful of sait and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil one pint of the milk, stir in the makers must remember that the presence of meal while boiling, cook five minutes and add the remainder of the milk. Beat the sugar and eggs together and, when cold, stir the whole thoroughly and bake one hour in

deep dish. To be easen either hot or cold.

The Dancing Egg. Place a hard-bolled egg upon the under side of a smooth, but dull-not polished-tray. Move the tray around and around horizontally, gradually increasing in speed. The egg resting in the middle of the tray, is carried around by the movement, and gradually be gins to revolve on its own axis, faster and faster, till at last it is seen to rise on end and

spin away exactly as a top would do. In all experiments involving egg balancing you will find it a material aid to success to keep the egg upright in the saucepan while it is boiling. The air chamber will thus be kept bloom of this plant placed as a bouquet will central with the longer axis of the egg, which more effectually rid a room of flies than a will in consequence be more easily balances



To set the egg spinning as mands practice, not to mention some strength and, still more, address. For the benefit of those that are ambitious to succeed at the first attempt we indicate a simpler plan of procedure. Place the tray on the to be readily and rapidly grasped by the irand. Place the egg in the middle, and with the tnumb of the left and the first finger of the right hand placed at opposite ends set it vigorously minarian. vigorously spinning. It will immediately rise

particularly well for light evening robes.

The "fete bodice," which is cut low and square in the neck and is sleeveless, has be Snowy crepons over colored-slik slips look square in the neck and is sleeveless, has be- is done by moving the tray in horizontal di-

after which massage with cocoanut or oil of vascline. Rub spherically.

Indian Pudding.